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Newly-elected freshmen members of the Student Council, Catherine Metz, secretary; Mary Kontuly, president and Sandra Kuzmin, vice-president discuss their duties for the coming year.

Freshman Officers Elected →

Heading the Freshman class for the coming scholastic year are Mary Kontuly, President; Sandra Kuzmin, Vice-President; and Catherine Metz, Secretary.

Pursuing a medical secretarial course, Mary Kontuly, a graduate of Little Flower High School, intends to work for a surgeon or at a chemical plant upon graduation.

A graduate of Marywood Seminary in Scranton, Pa., Sandy Kuzmin, also in the medical secretarial field, aspires to work for a psychiatrist in the near future.

The Peace Corps attracts liberal arts student, Catherine Metz, from St. Mary's Academy.

These new officers will join with the Sophomore class officers and the Student Council in directing the student body in a unified plan for legislative cooperation at the college.

Manorettes Rush Christmas

The spirit of Christmas is slowly tip-toeing into the hearts of all Manorettes!

To bring Christmas even closer, a bus excursion is planned to Radio City Music Hall in New York, December 17, to see the Christmas Pageant which includes the famous Rockette Dancers.

Over half of Manor's student body will attend, along with spectators from all over the country.

Another highlight of the day will be a visit to Rockefeller Center to see the 500 foot Christmas tree which for years has been a traditional part of the Christmas spirit.

Sophomore Chosen Manor Representative at La Salle

On Saturday evening, October 20, the La Salle College Student Union Building set the scene for the fourth annual Premier Dance.

The main feature of the dance was the "Queen of the La Salle Social Season Contest." Competing for the title were girls from the local Women's Colleges and Nursing Schools.

Representing Manor was Eileen Gallagher. Eileen wore an eggshell, full length, gown which was brocaded with tiny crystal beads. Eileen's escort was a La Salle College student.

The contest consisted of two parts. About 10:15 the girls were presented one by one to the judges and the audience. A bit of information was given about each girl as she entered the stage. The second and final part of the contest took place at 12:00. At this time the girls appeared on the stage again. There was a short introduction of each girl . . . and then came the big moment, the final decision was made and a girl representing Chestnut Hill College was crowned Queen.

We were very proud to have Eileen as Manor's representative. She was a wonderful example of what a Manorette should be.

Traditions Renewed For '62-'63 School Year at Manor

On October 30 the Freshman class was formally incorporated into the student body of Manor Junior College. The occasion was the traditional Blazer and Capping Ceremony. During the ceremony, Mary Kontuly, Freshman Class President,

delivered a short speech on the college seal. Mary O'Neill, Student Council Vice-President, assisted Sr. Olga, Dean of the college, in distributing the blue and white blazers. As is traditional, the Sophomores assisted their "little sisters" on this momentous occasion.

After the blessing of the school rings, Mother Carmella, O.S.B.M., distributed the rings to the Sophomore class.

Each freshman then proceeded to the stage where she was formally "capped" by Mother Euphrosyne, President of the college. This was the highlight of the ceremony. Father Leon Peck, Disciplinarian at Cardinal Dougherty High School, addressed the student body.

Before proceeding to the chapel for private prayer, the student body joined in singing the Alma Mater.

A twilight procession to the grotto marked the close of a memorable day.



Proudly displaying her treasured class ring, Mary O'Neill congratulates her little sister, Jane Deren, on the reception of her white and blue blazer, while Miriam Gossom stands by in her newly-received academic cap and gown. The occasion was traditional Capping and Blazer Day, October 30.

Poet's Corner

TREASURES OF COLLEGE LIFE

By Helene Wertz

A whole new world of learning here,
A college life begun.

New school, new books, new heights to reach;
New days of work and fun.

These happy days for memory stored,
These days of toil and strife.
But cherished more and held most dear,
New friendships won for life.

EXAMS

"Exams are posted!" someone cries,
And then with various shrieks and signs

The multitude speeds out to see
On just what day their doom will be.

Now first year students scan the roll

To see when Sister takes her toll,
For nearly all the girls in there
Will say her classes thin their hair.
From second year they want to know

When Sister Olga will give her show,
For tricks galore will be about
In her exam there is no doubt.
The gang from Logic run to see
When Father brings his trickery
Because no matter whose the best
You must have brains to pass his test.

It seems that every one is worse
That we're the year that's always cursed,

But after all is said and done
Between us girls, we sure have fun.

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

A gossip is a girl who talks to you about others:

A bore is one who talks to you about himself:

But a conversationalist is one who talks to you about you.

Prayer Before Study

O ineffable Creator, my Lord and my God, Who art the true Fountain and one essential Principle of Light and wisdom, deign to shed the brightness of my understanding. Grant me acuteness in understanding What I read, power to retain it, subtlety to discern its true meaning, readiness in learning and clearness and ease in expressing it.

Do Thou order my beginnings, direct and further my progress, complete and bless my ending, through Christ Our Lord. Amen.

... St. Thomas Aquinas

Color Brightens College Campus

Students returning to Manor Junior College to commence the fall semester marveled at the new landscaping surrounding their treasured Alma Mater.

Describing the "new look," Rev. Mother Euphrosyne, O.S.B.M., President of the college, said, "Just as a jewel needs a setting, so the beauty of the newly-erected Perpetual Hall is being enhanced by landscaping the area around the college.

The once barren lawns are now vegetating many interesting plants and trees. Rhododendrons predominate the campus presently, however, future plans show that hedges, yews, and Japanese holly will reign supreme.

Following carefully laid plans, the college is continuing to beautify the campus. Having completed the basic essentials, the next step is the planting of spruce trees to line the drive and the seeding of the grounds which are still meadows. All these are a part of Manor's Plan For Progress.

LADY OR LOON!

L—for lovely attire always, plain and simple
A—ashes for the Phoenix but not for Manor lasses

D—Do always the gracious, lady-like things
Y—Why a rat's nest in place of beautiful locks?

O—Oh, No! Oh, No! Oh, No! Oh, No!

R—Rooms for quiet classes, not for Rock 'n Roll

L—Loose, sloppy shirts or shoes have no place in public

O—The screeching Oh's and Ah's so numerous and unnecessary

O—Order is Heaven's first law.

N—No running, no shouting, no improper apparel in class rooms or halls.

If in doubt, STOP AND THINK, or consult your Manor Manual for rules on proper clothing and seemingly conduct everywhere for the COLLEGE GIRL.

Manor's 'Nun's Story' Progresses

Continuing a proud tradition, three alumnae of the class of 62 are destined as brides of Christ. Jane Julischer, Carol Senita, and Phyllis Deutsch have entered their postulant year in the community of the Sisters of St. Basil. The entire student body extends both their prayers and best wishes to their former classmates.

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WOMEN

The chemical journals have just discovered the new element, namely women.

Symbol — Woo

Occurrence — Can be found wherever man exists and seldom occurs in the free state. Its quality depends greatly on the state in which it is found. However abundant it's an extremely expensive element.

Physical Properties — All colors and sizes; always appears in a disguised condition; surface invariably protected by a coat of paint and a film of powder. Aroma usually devastating to the will of man; it boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. It melts however when properly treated and is very bitter if not used correctly. Under stimulus it becomes elusive to man but returns in a subdued state.

Chemical Properties — Extremely active possessing a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones; reacts violently when agitated. Capable of absorbing great quantities of expensive nutriment. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing sample. Ages rapidly but this process is seldom detectable. The fresh variety has a greater magnetic attraction.

Caution — This element is highly explosive and may prove dangerous in experienced hands.

Church History In The Making

The Second Ecumenical Council met on October 11, 1962. The eyes of the world are upon the Vatican Council and in the minds of Catholics and non-Catholics alike echoes the words, "What is an ecumenical council?"

An ecumenical council is a meeting of all the hierarchy of the Church for the purpose of carrying out their judicial, doctrinal and legislative functions. The word "ecumenical" itself means general or universal. This is the second general council to be held in the Vatican.

It is important to note that the Second Council of the Vatican is being held for the Catholic Church only. Other church leaders are present at the council, acting as observers.

Because all members of the council do not speak the same language, Latin, the universal language of the Roman Catholic Church, has been adopted during this council. This provides an accurate understanding of terms, whose meanings might be lost in translation.

More than three years of preparation has produced an agenda more comprehensive and more complete than ever undertaken in the history of the Church. Pope John XXIII advises not to expect the work to be rushed without the fullest consideration of every item. This council is an important step in the direction of unity and peace.

MEN

"Men is what women marry."

They have two feet, two hands, sometimes two wives, but never more than one idea or one dollar at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes men are all made of the same material; the only difference is that some of them are a little better disguised than others. Generally speaking, men may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy, entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three different varieties — prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Widowers are remnants with possibilities. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, commerce, faith, hope, and charity — especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented, sweet thing like a woman should care for a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco and bay rum-scented thing like a man. If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death, and if you don't, you bore him to death. If you believe him in everything, you soon cease to interest him, and if you argue with him in everything, you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool, and if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic. If you wear colorful and startling hats, he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear a little brown, tailor-made creation, he takes you out and stares at a woman in gay colors. If you join him in his gaieties and approve of his smoking, he swears that you are heading him to the devil. If you don't approve of his smoking and urge him to give it up, he vows you are driving him to the dogs. Also, if you are a clinging-vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain, and if you are a modern, advanced and independent type, he doubts whether you have a heart.

So there you are!

Stop Licensed Murder

Did you ever find yourself wrapped around a telephone pole and wonder how you got there? Well this can happen to you if you don't take your license seriously. Was it through luck or skill that you passed the test . . . did you consider the rules just something to memorize or something to live by . . . did you realize that when you drive you are responsible not only for your life but for those around you or did you think only of yourself and getting to your destination no matter whose life you are endangering?

A large amount of the yearly reckless teenagers who thought of a car as a toy to play with instead of a responsibility to be taken seriously. It is also important for the driver to be in good physical condition. This means that you should be alert to the conditions that cause these accidents.

So before you get behind the wheel consider these things carefully and remember that it is a privilege to drive.

Mother Euphrosyne Honored On Feast Day By Student Body

On October 3, 1962, Manor Junior College had the pleasure of entertaining the Reverend Mother Euphrosyne O.S.B.M. The occasion was the close of the octave of the feast of Saint Euphrosyne and was marked by a tea in the honor of Mother Euphrosyne. Mother was presented with a spiritual bouquet and flowers from the faculty and students in the person of our Student Council President, Amelia Agnoni. Miss Agnoni extended the sincerest wishes to Mother from everyone. The school body then sang in unison wishing for Mother many more happy years! As a final tribute, each student individually introduced herself and expressed her own personal word of congratulations. Mother Euphrosyne thanked the girls for remembering her and spoke of how pleased she was to be here at Manor College. After the ceremony, tea and pastry was served by the Social Committee.

Student Retreat Proves A Spiritual Success

After attending their annual retreat, September 18 and 19, Manorettes are treasuring the memory of a rich spiritual experience. The Very Reverend Peter Fedorchuk, Pastor of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church, Jamaica, New York, was our retreat master.

These days of spiritual uplifting began with Mass in the Byzantine Rite. This afforded all students an opportunity to receive the Blessed Sacrament under the two species of bread and wine. This was a "first" for many of the freshmen. Immediately following an enjoyable breakfast was sponsored by the Student Council. Father also held a series of stimulating conferences in the auditorium. A "Question Box" was featured, thereby enabling the girls to take an active part in the discussions.

Time to ponder, read or pray was the order for the afternoon.

Benediction marked the close of each retreat day.

CHEKOV AND SHAKESPEARE AT MANOR COLLEGE

All the world is a stage — and Manor Junior College is a part of it. On Friday, November 2, 1962, at 8:30 p.m., Manor Junior College sponsored "Marriage Proposal" and an abridged version of "Romeo and Juliet." The entire cast consisted of students from Temple University.

"Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekov was directed by Steve Barcus. The cast included: Tchubukov, played by Jay Berkowitz, Lomov, played by Gene Saraceni, and Natalya presented by Sheila Gaye.

The shortened version of "Romeo and Juliet" by Shakespeare was under the direction of James E. Murphy, Jr. who also portrayed Romeo. Juliet was played by Nancy Vmani, and the chorus was represented by W. Henry Harrison.

These aspiring young actors and actresses are part of the Philadelphia Repertory Company.

We would like to extend our personal "thanks" to the Philadel-

CHRISTMAS COTILLION APPROACHING PROM COMMITTEE IN FULL SWING

A festive Yuletide aura will greet radiant students and guests as they approach a transformed auditorium on the evening of December 15. This occasion will mark the school's second annual Christmas Cotillion. The strictly formal affair will feature dancing and refreshments for the couples.

Although most of the details will be shrouded in mystery until The Moment arrives, one of the outstanding features of the evening will be the melodious rhythms presented by The Messengers. The five-piece band from Moorestown, N.J. is well known for its professional arrangements and themes.

Frequent meetings of the Prom Committee, presided over by Helen Weiler, chairman, will insure finesse to the smallest details. Through much hard work and planning, the girls hope to tender a well-organized, enjoyable event to the student body.

The members of this committee are: Norberting Chalecki, Barbara Dean, Kathy Elison, Pat Judge, Adrienne Loughren, Eleanor McCartney, Inez McSwiggan, Antoinette Moura, Margaret Thompson, Mary Lou Voss and Helene Wertz.

A special Blind Date Committee, headed by Barbara Noga, is in operation to assure all the girls of an evening to remember.

Parent's Meetings

First Meeting

The first Parents Meeting, on Sunday, September 23, 1962, for this school year was conducted in the school auditorium. The gathering attempted to achieve a dual purpose: first, to introduce the parents to the Parents Association its means and its aims, second, to acquaint the parents of the Freshman with each other and with the parents of the Sophomores.

An enlightening talk was delivered by Sister M. Olga O.S.B.M., dean of Manor Junior College, on the responsibilities of the parents. In order to familiarize everyone present with each other's names, the parents stood up and individually introduced themselves. They then voted for officers. Those elected were: Mr. Edmund Maio, President; Mr. Thomas Curry, Vice-President; Mr. Frank Dalglish, Treasurer; and Mrs. Chamberlain, Secretary. A representative of the Continental Casualty Company explained the benefits of the school insurance plan. After formally joining the Parents Association of Manor Junior College, the parents adjourned the meeting and proceeded to the cafeteria where tea and Hors d'oeuvres were served.

Second Meeting

The second parents' meeting for the 1962-63 school year was held on October 21, at 2 o'clock. The parents assembled in the Manor Junior College auditorium. Mr. Frank Maio, the President of the association commenced the meeting.

The main topic under discussion was the means to raise funds for the school debt. Selling of fifty-fifty tickets was agreed upon by all present as a likely venture. To simplify matters it was motioned to give each student five tickets. Sister M. Olga O.S.B.M. then informed the parents on the various social activities which are to be held in December. At the adjournment of the meeting the parents went to the cafeteria where the social committee had prepared tea and cookies for them.

phia Repertory Company and to the cast for their wonderful performance which was enjoyed by young and old alike.

Up and Coming

DECEMBER 15 — The annual school Formal will be held in the college auditorium. For more information contact any member of the Social Committee. A memorable evening will be had by one and all.

DECEMBER 17 — A bus excursion to Radio City Music Hall in New York City to see the Christmas Pageant which includes the famous Rockette Dancers is being planned. Another highlight of the day will be a visit to Rockefeller Center.

CLUB PRESIDENTS

They make the world go 'round — the world of the French, Ukrainian and Library Clubs. The presidents of their respective organizations revealed their likes, plans and ideas in a recent interview.

Nancy Keane, titian-haired, blue-eyed sophomore, heads the French club. A liberal arts student, Nancy lists her interests as Folk Music and reading. A year in Germany highlights her plans for the future. Further education and a position as a teacher are Nancy's ambitions. Discussing the French Club, which she believes "adds to the cultural aspect of Manor," Nancy feels that she is personally gaining valuable qualities. "I am learning responsibility, leadership and I have a chance in bettering the college."

Brown-haired Dorothy Endres is president of the Ukrainian Club. Captain of the hockey team, Bobby enjoys sports and sewing. A medical secretarial student, her ambition is to work for a young, rich doctor. The purpose of the club is to instruct the students in the Byzantine culture. It features sewing and Easter egg decorating in the tradition of the Ukrainian people.

Auburn-haired Alexandra Staruch is heading the Library Club for the coming year. Reading and stamp-collecting fill this Liberal Arts student's free time. Upon graduation, Alexandra's ambition is to study at Drexel Institute for her Librarian's Degree. She feels she is gaining valuable experience in her chosen field by serving on the library club. The function of the club is to discuss and evaluate books and aid in the library.

My First Week At Manor College

Monday, October 1, 1962 — We came to school dressed in our plaid skirts, check blouses, two mismatched shoes and socks, a stuffed animal, balloons, pillow case and dink. Only one girl looked out of place. She wore identical socks and shoes. Imagine!

During lunch we were instructed in the latest Civil Defense procedures. A series of mock air-raids unknown to modern man soon followed.

Tuesday, October 2 — A dull day. We wore navy skirts and white blouses; nothing bright and cheerful as on previous Tuesdays. We also missed the air-raids today because of a special tea given for Mother Euphrosyne commemorating her feast day.

Wednesday, October 3 — Everyone looked simply gorgeous! We had adorned ourselves in the latest formal creations, bedecked our hands and throat with glittering jewels and emerged from our hiding places. Today featured a Miss Manor Pageant. This, however, was soon interrupted by the daily air-raid. We fell to our knees and quickly covered our faces with our pillow case to protect ourselves from any nuclear fall-out.

Thursday, October 4 — Today each girl wore the school colors, blue and white. By now, each of us were experts on air-raid procedures. We could surpass any national crisis.

Friday, October 5 — The week is coming to a close. Today we presented our song-and-dance routine. After passing our final exams in air-raid defense, college dress, and school spirit, we hurried home anticipating the climatic moment. Were our efforts all in vain?

It is now midnight, and I am at the Frosh Dink Dance. Judgment is being passed. Oh, thank heavens! I'm no longer an outcast. We're accepted at last!

Student Enrollment On The Increase

Welcome to Manor! Opening her doors for the 1962-63 scholastic year, Manor Junior College boasts an enrollment increase to 115 students.

Sixty-eight new faces assembled from various parts of the United States and the world. Fifty-six students live in Pennsylvania; three are from New Jersey. New York has contributed four girls. Connecticut, Ohio and Illinois have each one daughter at Manor.

Gilda Aleman, a secretarial student, hails from Diriamba, Nicaragua in Central America. Bangkok, Thailand is the home of Valai Montriwat, who is taking the liberal arts curriculum.

Two New Faculty Additions

Sister Miriam Clare, O.S.B.M., and Mr. John Burke have been added to the faculty. Registrar of Manor College, Sister Miriam Clare received her B. Ed. at Dusquesne University. Sister teaches business and secretarial subjects.

Mr. John Burke, a graduate of La Salle college, teaches Spanish. He also teaches at Cardinal Dougherty High School and is working for his master's degree.

Manor Bows To Bible College In Season Opener

The Bible College hockey team triumphed over the Pioneers of Manor Junior College in the game held Friday, October 19, at Fairmount Park.

Huddling over the ball at the 50 yard line, Manor's captain and center forward, Bobbie Endres, opened the game by driving the ball to Charlene Patterson. An opposing half-back intercepted and reversed the ball then drove it to her left wing who scored the first point of the game.

Manor's half-backs, Miriam Gossom, Pat Pigott, and Kathy Elison fought the opponents with flicks, push passes and scoops, only to be pushed back again by the strong forward line of the Bible College.

In the second half, the Bible College managed to score two more points. Manor's goalie, Connie Clayton, tried to halt the untiring advances of the opponents at the goal line, but was overpowered.

After suffering a 4-0 defeat the team drowned their sorrow with coke and pizza while promising, "We shall return."

AA President and Cheerers Elected

Advocate Student Support

Long considered a bubble of energy and school spirit by her classmates Kathy Elison was elected President of the Athletic Association for the 1962-63 sports season. A member of the college hockey and basketball teams, Kathy has both the enthusiasm and competence necessary for this position. You can usually find her in the telephone booth scheduling a future hockey or basketball game. Through her efforts the newly formed Athletic Association is becoming an important and vital organization at the college. Kathy urges all Manorettes to support their team and thus assure Manor of a successful and victorious season.

Hockey Cheerleaders Elected

Varsity cheerleaders, Sandy Barone and captain, Donna Meyers, have chosen three freshmen to assist them in cheering Manor's hockey team to victory.

The new cheerers Helene Werts, Sandy Kuzmin, Areta Skyrnk, were selected on the basis of their ability, poise and enthusiasm.

Try-outs for basketball cheerleaders will be held later this month.

Manor Cheers

Manor, Manor, Alrighty,
Worken all day and all nighty,
Gonna beattonight,
Soon, Soon, Soon.
Yea, Yea, Yea,
Soon, Soon, Soon.

Stand Up and Cheer

Stand up and cheer
Stand up and cheer for Dear Old
Manor.
For tonight we raise the Blue and
White above the rest
Above the rest.
Our girls are fighting and they are
bound to win the fray.
We got the team—rah, rah.
We got the steam—rah, rah.
This is dear old Manor's day.

Freshmen & Sophomores Vie for Intramural Title

Stand up and cheer! On Tuesday, November 19, the Freshmen and Sophomores clashed for the intramural basketball title. Both teams are coached by Mrs. Nancy Coyle, who, for obvious reasons, remained a neutral spectator during the game.

Comprising the forward line for the Sophomores were Mary O'Neill, Connie Clayton, Eileen Gallagher, Mary Lou Voss, and Bobbie Endres. The defensive line, Sue Hess, Peggy Murphy, Marilyn Marks, and Barbara Noga had their hands full keeping the freshmen in tow.

Gay Wherry, Angela Grosso, and Betty Adamowich fought their way down the court under the close defense of Pat Pigott, Betty Lou Tiesi, and Bobby Emhoff.

Congratulations to both teams for a game well played!

NEW 'ARRIVAL' WELCOMED AT MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE

Interscholastic team formed

Manor Junior College is welcoming a new "arrival" to its athletic program. Under the direction of our A.A. President, Kathy Elison and League Secretary, Noree McCartney, an interscholastic bowling team has been formed. Ten teams, each consisting of three girls, will compete for bowling laurels. To assure fair competition among the teams, each team is arranged according to their bowling averages. Teams are scheduled to weekly, every Wednesday, for nine weeks.

Because all Manorettes are "sweet" and "indescribably delicious," each team has fostered the name of their favorite candy. Kathy Elison, Mary O'Neill and Bobbie Endres comprise the "Three Musketeers" while Connie Clayton, Pat Judge and Mimi Agnoni represent the "Turkish Taffies."

The "Kandy Kisses" consist of Joan Curry, Eileen Kelly and Carol Fromme.

Boasting the name of "Snicker Bars," are Noree McCartney, Claudia Whitehead and Andrea Krayowski.

We then proceed down the alley to the "Zag-nuts" — Mary Ann Howard, Barbara Parisi and Marlene Phillips. Rita Magero, P. Kafel and Barbara Dean constitute the "Krunchies" of M.J.C. "Good and Plenty" are Kathy Ocker, L. Szmick and P. Thompson.

The "Gumdrops," Barbara Bennet, Nancy Morgan and Dolores Jabbour can always be found beside the "Knickerbockers" — Margo Malone, Betty Adamowich, and Angela Grosso.

To conclude the season the best team will receive a gold trophy from the Del Ennis Lanes.

Good luck to all these girls and may the "sweetest" team win!



Snugly together to ward off the chill autumn winds, Manorettes cheer on the Hockey team at West Chester State Teachers' College. Donna Meyers has found a new use for her Manor sweatshirt — a leg warmer. Despite the encouraging spirit, Manor lost 2-0.

Manor Felled By West Chester

Friday, October 26, brought the second loss to Manor's hockey team.

Upon arriving at West Chester with great spirit and high hopes, our eleven girls lined up on the field ready for action.

Hockey Team Says Thank You

"Thank you, Manorettes. The hockey team wants to thank each girl personally for their splendid show of school spirit at each hockey game."

Kathy Elison
A. A. President

BASKETBALL OPENER WITH CABRINI

"Workin' all day and all nighty" aptly describes Manor's varsity basketball team as they prepare for their season opener with Cabrini College on December 21. Attend the games and cheer Manor on to victory.

The game began with groundsticks and Manor gained possession as Bobby Endres passed the ball to Tina Neissen and she proceeded to take it up the field for a goal, but was stopped by West Chester's defensive line. After other attempts to score, the forward line carried the ball down the field and with great effort fought to score; but, just as the ball rolled through the goalie's legs, the whistle blew and Manor was called for off-sides.

The ball again was sent up the field by West Chester giving them their chance to score their first goal. Despite the tremendous efforts of goalie, Connie Clayton, they were soon to score again.

The second half remained scoreless for both teams. After losing a 2-0 score, the team was even more determined to win their next game.

Manor Junior College and Gwyned Mercy Clash Sticks with Traditional Rivalry

Manor Junior College encountered Gwyned-Mercy's hockey team on Thursday, November 8, 1962, on Manor's home field.

Bobbie Endres, center forward, succeeded in obtaining the first bully and passed the ball to Tina Neissen. Executing skillful stickwork Tina dodged and passed the ball to Mary O'Neill, left wing. The hockey ball accidentally came in contact with a Mercy player's stick and reversed the play on the field. Mercy marched up the field but was brought to a sudden halt by Bobbie Emhoff, Manor's right full back. Clashing of sticks followed and Manor gained possession of the ball. Five minutes of the first half elapsed when Mercy pushed forward and flipped the ball into the cage. The score 1-0 Mercy. It was nip-and-tuck throughout the first half, with the possession of the ball constantly changing hands. Seconds

ticked past, while Manor fought ferociously to score a tieing goal. With one last effort before the half ended, Jane Dugan, right inner, carried the ball down the field past a strong defense. Jane flicked the ball but it met disaster at the feet of Mercy's goalie. Both teams took a brief rest and planned their strategy for the remaining half.

An atmosphere of tension enveloped the playing field, as the Blue of Manor took their positions opposing the Red of Mercy. The whistle blew and play began. Mercy took the ball first, but still found that the defensive team of Manor was ready to oppose them. Kathy Elison, right half back attacked Gwyned's right wing and scooped the ball to Pat Pigott. Manor exemplified unyielding efforts during the second half, but the score remained at 1-0. Following the game, Manor provided refreshments for both teams.

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Dramatic Club Stages Musical, "The Boy Friend", in May

"We've got to have . . . that certain thing called — The Boy Friend!" Manor Junior College will have "The Boy Friend"; Sandy Wilson's spoof of the Roaring Twenties is being staged the first weekend of May under the direction of Sr. Laura, O.S.B.M.

Claire Wilson will play the part of young Polly; Patricia Doocey is Madam Dubonnet. Mary Niessen is cast as Lady Brockhurst and Jane Deren plays Hortense, the French maid. Helen Weiler, Eleanor Mc-

Cartney, Sandra Kuzmin, and Carol Chamberlain portray the students at Mme. Dubonnet's "school for young ladies." The male leads feature boys from Villanova and other local colleges.

A group of students from La Salle College headed by Bob Urbanski, are aiding with stage work and technical problems. A former Manorette, Angela Barton, will act as choreographer for the dance sequences. Miss Claire Winkler, dramatic coach at several local schools, will provide help in staging the performance.

The scene of "The Boy Friend" is a finishing school on the French Riviera. Music and comedy enter with the pursuit of the male. Age doesn't matter; "It's Never Too Late to Fall in Love" as one of the songs points out. This light-hearted musical has appeal for the young and the young-in-heart.

Carol Chamberlain heads the Spirit Committee to promote the play. The Ticket Committee is under the direction of Mary Jo Hurley and Sandy Stover. Costumes will be created by the girls themselves. Helen Weiler, President of the Dramatic Club, hopes for 100% co-operation from the student body. Let's get behind these girls and make our first musicale a great success.

Fashion Show Spotlights Spring

In Spring, a young girl's fancy turns to . . . clothes! Presenting the 1963 Spring attire, Manor sponsored its annual Fashion Show on March 7 in the college auditorium.

Sarah's Dress Shop, 2334 South Broad Street, provided the fashions; millinery was by Irene. After the models displayed the latest creations, both for students and their mothers, refreshments were served in the College Dining Hall.

This annual event is sponsored by the Ukrainian, French, and History Clubs. Bobby Endres worked diligently as ticket manager and Nancy Keane officiated behind the refreshment table. Decorations were created by Peggy Murphy.

Chairman of the Fashion Show Committee, Mimi Agnoni, was pleased to report "because of the great amount of co-operation from the student body, the show proved to be a great success."



Nancy Keane, French Club President, Dorothy Endres, Ukrainian Club President, and Margaret Murphy, Head of the History Club discuss plans for the Annual Spring Fashion Show.

Freshmen Vote for '63-'64 President of Student Council

Get out and vote! During the first week in April, Manorettes will elect new council officers for the coming scholastic year. The president, secretary and treasurer will be chosen; the president of the '64 class will automatically fill the position as vice-president of the student council. Nominees have been

named by the present Seniors on council.

Karen Damiani, Mary Niessen, Eleanor McCartney and Margaret Thompson are running for president. Secretarial nominees are Barbara Bennett, Carol McBride, Sandra Kuzmin and Kathy Ocker. Campaigning for treasurer are Gloria Wherrity, Helene Wertz, Elizabeth Adamowich and Marlene Philip.

During the last weeks in March, candidates campaign with speeches, songs and slogans. Each presidential nominee is expected to run on a platform stressing her objective of elected head of the council. Candidates should be judged on her qualifications as a leader and her service to Manor.

FATHER SHIMKUS DISCUSSES CAREER

During a recent interview, Father Bernard Shimkus, instructor of Philosophy, Logic, and Ethics at Manor Junior College, discussed his past life and present activities

with a Foxprints reporter.

Born in Mahanoy City, Pa., Father attended local schools before entering St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Overbrook, Pa. After

being ordained in 1943, he studied at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. In 1946, he received his Doctorate of Canon Law.

Father Shimkus' first assignment was at St. George's Parish in Shenandoah, Pa. Since that time, he has served at St. Raphael's, St. Casimir's and All Saints in Philadelphia. Presently, he is in residence at All Saints' Parish. Father has taught at Cardinal Dougherty since 1957; he now teaches Spanish and acts as Girls' Chaplin there.

During his limited spare time, Rev. Shimkus enjoys Stereo music, preferably semi-classical and classical composers. Golfing and fishing occupy his leisure time in the summer months. Father also has an avid interest in philosophical works.

Relating his views about Manor, Father feels "It has a great future ahead." Speaking of young women in general, he optimistically stated, "Because of unlimited opportunities in the present-day world, there is a prosperous future for women in all fields and walks of life."



Reverend Bernard Shimkus, instructor at Manor Junior College arrives for his afternoon classes at the college.

Scholars Rate On Dean's List

The following girls have achieved a scholastic rating of 2.5 or above. Freshmen—Mary R. Buckho, Mary L. Richardson, Gloria A. Wherrity, Catherine E. Metz, Mary E. Konstulny, Lorraine Szymczah, Katherine J. Ocher, Patricia A. Kuns.

Representing the Sophomore Class are Barbara Weis, Irene Zygmunt, Marie Hagerty, and Lynda Fontanella.



Secret of Eternal Youth: Ireland's Lost Heritage

There is an old fairy tale from before the time of St. Patrick which relates that there is a gift of eternal youth in Ireland. It was given to Finn McCool that whoever should take a drink of water from his hands would be young ever after and sound from any sickness. However, the gift sank with the water into the green fields of Ireland. It is said that its power is still in effect for those who till the green fields today, or on them tend cattle.

If you are a disbeliever in fairy tales or even statistics which show Ireland to have the highest proportion of population aged sixty-five and older, then you need only look at the people of Ireland. Now, there is Mrs. Johnson of County Fernamagh who sailed to Boston as a young girl for a fare of six pounds (approximately twenty-four dollars). She is 107. Paddy Donaghey is a living page out of American history. He drove a covered wagon on the Oregon Trail in frontier days.

One woman has reported, "My father is 99. He was born when his father was 70. He can therefore say 'My father was born in 1790' — and he frequently does." Such cases do not impress the Irish. They are used to old age and expect it. "Sure, what would jar us would kill another."

In Ireland every woman is either "touching 40" or "pushing 80," there being little in the way of transition period between being a girl and a saint. As for the men like their country, they always have, always have had, and always will have a great future — even at ninety. To paraphrase the poet, to be in Ireland is bliss, but to be old in Ireland is very heaven.

Loss of Mother Zenobia Mourned

Very Rev. Mother M. Zenobia O.S.B.M., Mother General Superior of the Sisters of St. Basil the Great died Tuesday, March 5, 1963 in Rome, Italy. She was 79 years of age and a nun for 62 years. In 1921 she arrived in the United States and was elected Mother General in July, 1954 and left Philadelphia for Via San Alessio 26, Roma, Aventino, Italy. She was co-founder of MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE.

A Solemn Requiem High Mass was offered for Mother at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Philadelphia on March 11, 1963. Rev. Basil Losten was the master of ceremonies.

Students from the College and St. Basil's Academy were in attendance with many friends and relatives of the beloved Mother Zenobia.

Rev. Marian Reedakewych O.F.M. of the Franciscan Order preached the Eulogy in Ukrainian and Very Rev. Msgr. Stephen Chehansky, President of Providence Association, spoke in English.

During her years as Mother Superior of the orphanage Mother Zenobia was instrumental in founding the first all-day school in Philadelphia in 1925, in the building of St. Basil's Home at 1825 W. Lindley Ave.

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SPRING GRASS

by
CARL SANDBURG

Spring grass, there is a dance to be danced for you.
Come up, spring grass, if only for young feet.
Come up, spring grass, young feet ask you.

Smell of the young spring grass,
You're a mascot riding on the wind horses.
You came to my nose and spiffed me. This is your lucky year.
Young spring grass just after the winter,
Shoots of the big green whisper of the year,
Come up, if only for young feet.
Come up, young feet ask you.

SPRING'S ARRIVAL

Anonymous

All the birds have come again,
Hear the happy chorus!
Robin, bluebird, on the wing,
Thrush and wren this message bring.

Spring will soon come marching in,
Come with joyous singing.

Critical Review: Golding's Theme

Earlier this year, TIME magazine estimated that *Lord of the Flies* has become the most influential novel among U. S. undergraduates since Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*, and that it is on the required list of a hundred colleges.

The book is an allegory. The boys are presented as typical of human nature as it is essentially. Their isolation on an island is a device whereby the author is able to transcend what he would consider the facade of civilization in order to reach man as he truly is.

The theme of the book is that the human condition is irrational. Man has no nature but rather is an excrescence from chaotic, cruel, and blind forces which are violent and yet meaningless. When all is said and done, man's condition is represented as hateful. Thus, the novel is representative of the spirit of much of modern thought and art.

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Social Spirit

"If anyone wishes to come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross . . ." These words of Jesus Christ, immortalized by Matthew 16:24-25, are the core of the challenge which faces the young collegiate woman today.

As Catholic students, you should be aware of the importance of the role of the Church in the changing problems of the world. Quoting the Catholic bishops, Father Considine stated: "Great social changes are coming about in our country either with or without the Church — if without — against the Church."

Dedicated young women are needed to meet this challenge, to insure the triumph of the Church. Unfortunately few Catholics are willing to sacrifice themselves for the sake of their neighbor. Too many cries for help are left unaided — too many hands left grasping for the light. Where are the young women, the Christian Social Leaders? Although there are many reasons why college students fail to enter upon a social-work career, the main cause seems to be the lack of monetary reward. Students inordinantly engross their attention in monetary profits and soon become identified with the world they should be striving to change. Therefore, attempts made by Catholic educators stressing the necessity of the apostolate to work for the betterment of social conditions in the South, to help those in extreme poverty, and to aid in slum clearance of our own country have evidently been unheeded.

Catholics are willing to enter many professions which are rewarding in the material sense. However, it is the responsibility of every young Catholic woman to realize the true meaning of reward, to face the challenging future, and to heed the promise of Christ that whoever gives another a drink in His name shall not lose their reward.

EASTER DINNER

On April 21, 1963 the first Sunday after Easter, Manor Junior College is giving a free "Svyachene." This is a traditional Ukrainian Easter dinner. The food will be prepared according to our customary Ukrainian style. Therefore, it would make us very happy if you and your parents would accept our invitation and come. The dinner will follow the Parents Meeting which is at 3 p.m.

Charmer Given Honor: Most Beautiful Baby

"You must have been a beautiful baby" is an apt greeting for the endearing winner of the Baby Picture Contest sponsored by the FOXPRINTS. The charming mite with the beaming smile and flattening curls is the freshman class's Angela Dogliotti. She is a Liberal Arts Student hailing from Sea Isle City, New Jersey.

Her laughing eyes and general warmth are what led Sister Olga to choose Angela's picture over the thirteen other pictures submitted.

The contest was open to all students of the college who entered pictures ranging from a miniature bridesmaid to a be-pigtailed charmer. The FOXPRINTS would like to extend its thanks to all who participated and we are sure that everyone will agree that the winner was a worthy choice.





Dorothy Endres, along with the other members of the Ukrainian Club displayed her initiative in selling tickets for the annual Fashion Show.

CLUB

Dramatics Club — The Dramatics Club is currently discussing new projects. The most important item on the agenda is the production of "The Boy Friend." The Club is sponsoring this musical, which is the limelight of the season, and with the support of the student body, how can it help but be a success! Males have been imported from neighboring colleges to make this gala production a show that will remain in the minds of all Manorettes.

Ukrainian Club — the Ukrainian club under the direction of Sister Nadie, elected the following officers: president, Dorothy Endres; vice-president, Norbertine Chelecki; secretary, Helen Olynyk; and treasurer, Erika Hrysyio. Embroidering, taking care of the tickets for the fashion, and practicing for a play are some of the projects that are being undertaken by the club.

Library Club — On February 21, the members of the Library Club planned a field trip to aquarama. A panel discussion will be held on certain books that the student read.

National Federation of Catholic College Students — Meetings were held with various other colleges, and as a result, the Casa Del Carmen project was selected as the project of the year. Many volunteers are still needed to complete this worthwhile project, which has as its aim, the instruction of the unfortunate Spanish families in Philadelphia. The NECCS also has a radio panel debate planned. The subject will be "Racism," and the show will be recorded at Villanova's studio. Any girl who feels she would like to represent Manor at

TARAS BULBA PREMIER

Manor Junior College presented its first Premier Night on December 23, 1962 at the Fox Theatre. The feature attraction was "Taras Bulba" with Tony Curtis and Christine Kauffman playing the lead roles.

The film depicted the conflict between the Cossack and Polish nations. The climax of the story is reached when Tony Curtis, son of a Cossack leader portrayed by Yul Brenner, falls in love with a Polish woman. Upon learning of his son's love for a Pole, the Cossack leader shoots his son through the heart and brings the picture to a dramatic close.

Costumes, scenery and technical or enhanced the appeal of the story, and the constant recurring element of adventure intrigued viewers. The Premier was enjoyed by all who attended.

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the NFCCS meetings and who is also qualified, is asked to meet with Marilyn Marks, or Jane Dugan at once.

History Club — is planning a trip to New York City, for Saint Patrick's weekend. Definite plans have not as yet been made, but when they are, Peggy Murphy the club president, will call a special meeting. The club, in conjunction with the history class, went on a field trip to the Franklin Sugar Refinery, in South Philadelphia. Accompanied by Sister Lawrence O. S. B. M., moderator of the History Club, the girls found the trip most interesting. This History Club is also co-sponsoring the Fashion Show together with the French and Ukrainian Clubs.

French Club — A play entitled "Diner d'Avari" was staged by the members of the French Club: Irene Zgymont, Helene Wertz, and Antoinette Moura, at the club's last meeting. It was followed by a short history of customs which the French people observe at Christmas time, presented by Anne Marie Cullen and Patricia Pigott. The club has been invited to see a French artist, scholar, and diplomat at the Barclay Hotel Ballroom, plans have not as yet been made.

Spanish Club: A newly established club, the Spanish Club has been making outstanding progress at the school. The president of the club is Grace Rasona who is doing a very good job at encouraging the girls to join and participate in the various activities offered by the Club. The club is planning to attend a Spanish motion picture entitled "Puerto Rico."

Christmas Cotillion a Gala Event

The long awaited night finally arrived on December 16, 1962. One could hear the murmur of excitement throughout the halls as the girls changed classes. The Sophomore Cotillion would soon be a reality, and a wonderful memory.

Many last minute details had to be taken care of to insure a smooth evening; the auditorium had to be just perfect, the cafeteria had to be spotless. The amazement on the faces of the girls was quite evident. How could a gym turn into a Ballroom? But despite their skepticism, the unexplainable came true through the unselfish endeavors of the Prom Committee.

During the evening, the girls were doubly amazed at the transformations which had taken place in each other overnight. They did not waste time in complimenting on the new effect, and each girl was

the epitomization of the gracious young lady that is one of the fine characteristics of Manor College.

The melodious music was supplied by Bruce Mills Combo and the couples attending "could have danced all night." One of the highlights of the night was when the Queen and her Court were chosen. The royalty of Manor were: Her Majesty the Queen, Marie Haggerty; and her Ladies in Waiting, Kathy Elison, Barbara Moga, Norbertine Chalecki, and Barbara De Rosa.

Following the announcement bouquets of roses were presented to the girls. The grande march led by the queen and her court passed around the auditorium.

Dancing continued until midnight, and then the couples began to leave taking fond memories of the Sophomore Cotillion.

Annual May Day Procession To Be Held on Mother's Day

On Mother's Day, May 12, Manor Junior College in conjunction with the students of Saint Basil's Academy, will offer their annual tribute to the Blessed Mother in the form of a May Procession.

The students will proceed around the grounds to the grotto where the crowning will take place. Hymns in honor of Our Lady will be sung. As a climax of the event, Benediction will be held at the grotto.

The student body is anxiously anticipating this beautiful ceremony

in tribute to Mary. Since the month of May is a time of abundant flowers, the altars will be filled with garlands.

Mary occupies a special place in everyone's heart and even more so in the heart of a young girl, of whom she is the ideal.

During the procession, we will be able to tell Our Blessed Mother more adequately how much we love her and need her help. Blessings are yours for the asking during this special homage to Mary, the Mother of God.

Mixer a Success

During the many weeks of preparation by the Social Committee, headed by Marylou Voss, and staffed by members of both the Freshman and Sophomore classes, the idea of the mixer to be held on February 15, 1963 took place.

The dance was a success. Since this was the chief mixer for Manor Junior College, the students were all familiar with the procedures necessary for a dance to run smoothly and followed through accordingly.

By nine o'clock, the school was alive with the lovely music of "The Wanderer's." The band was accompanied by a local group known professionally as "The Islanders," but their aliases are more familiar to the girls of Manor: Sandy Kuzman, Adrienne Lochnane, and Tony Moura. The talented future singers sang RIDE JIMMY RIDE, and WHAT'D I SAY?

Students from the various neighboring men's colleges attended and helped to make the evening enjoyable. Estimates have numbered the attendance to about 200 persons.

Everyone is very grateful to all who helped make the affair a success.

7th Annual Christmas Luncheon

On December 20, 1962, Manor Junior College held its Seventh Annual Christmas Dinner in the school cafeteria.

The program consisted of a procession to the manger led by the Sodality. Marilyn Marks carried the Christ Child to the manger.

The choir of twenty-one Christmas Belles sang several favorite Christmas carols, among which were: Silver Belles, Winter Wonderland, Carol of the Belles and Drummer Boy. A solo was sung by Claire Wilson. Immediately following the carols, the parents and students went to the cafeteria where all enjoyed a pleasant dinner consisting of Fresh Fruit Cup, Tossed Salad with French dressing, Roast Young Turkey with sage stuffing and giblet gravy, Cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, green peas, coffee, and apple pie.

Following this delightful repast, the guests of honor: The Very Reverend Msgr. Stephen Chehansky, and Stephen Jarema, Esq. gave inspiring talks on the future of our college.

The committee in charge of this festive dinner was headed by Josephine Maio. The other members of the committee were: Inez McSwigan, assistant to the chairman; Alice Carter, Marie Hagerty, Diane Dalgliesh, Christine Reale, and Barbara Weis.

Students Enjoy Pre-Christmas Excursion To Radio City Music Hall in New York

The day of December 17, 1962 dawned and found over forty Manor girls accompanied by Reverend Mother Euphrosyne, Sister Olga, Dean of Manor College, Sister Miriam Claire, and Sister Laura, departing for New York City.

The bus ride passed all too quickly, and in what seemed a matter of minutes, found a large percentage of our college on a beautifully decorated street in New York. Since we were but a few feet away from our destination, immediate problems seemed far off, until we arrived inside the theatre and realized that one of the girls, Gilda Aleman, was without her ticket! The situation was quickly remedied, however by the production of the ticket of a girl who had decided at the last minute not to come.

Radio City's Christmas Pageant was dramatically portrayed and it was an experience to be remembered for a long time to come. One of the main attractions was the "Rockettes" who gave an outstanding performance in precision dancing.

After that play, we had an hour to spare, and this was profitably spent by the visitors at the United Nations Building and other famous sights.

"Calico Kitchen" was the last stop, where the weary girls enjoyed

Midterm Exams

As the day of reckoning (Midterm Examinations) drew near, Manor Jr. College was transformed into a "true hall of learning."

Cramming and memorization were the undeniable rules of the hour. Girls were seen walking about in an academic daze supporting an Oxford-like palor. Textbooks were "consumed" along with the afternoon meal. All Manorettes made a supreme effort to do well in their exams.

After the grueling tests were completed, relief was the unanimous emotion. When marks were posted, the air was charged with electricity. It was apparent how each girl had fared from the expression written on her face. Some radiated ecstasy while others were studies of dark despair.

At least there was one feeling that no one could deny; the crisis had finally passed — for a time anyway.

a delicious dinner. Then, we all returned home.

Chestnut Hill Stomped By Manor Girls

A three win streak boosted the chances for an undefeated season for Manor. It seemed as if "lady luck" had cast a benevolent smile upon the team. After a dynamic victory over Gwynedd Mercy Junior College, the team was prepared to face its next opponent — Chestnut Hill Nurses, who established a record of 3-3.

A toss-up between the co-captains of Manor and those of Chestnut Hill resulted in the first and third quarter for Manor with Chestnut Hill choosing second and fourth.

Mrs. Nancy Cole, Manor's basketball coach, checked over her starting line-up and introduced the players on details which would be important in team strategy. Eileen Gallagher began the action by making a drop-pass to Mary O'Neill for an easy two points. Chestnut Hill defense worked conjointly to pass the ball to their forwards but the speed and accuracy of Manor's guards made this objective impossible. At the end of the first quarter Manor lead 8-2.

Second's half line-up remained the same: Mary O'Neill, Eileen Gallagher, and Connie Clayton played offensive ball while Sue Hess, Pat Pigott and Betty Lou Tiesi controlled defense. Manor raised the score to 16-3 at the half due to the consistent shooting of the forwards and outstanding defense of the guards.

Mrs. Coyle replaced her first six by six other capable girls which included: Gay Wherry, Angela Grosso and Betty Adamovich as offensive players and Lynn DePanphilis, Barbara Noga and Bobbie Emhof. Also as defensive players were Claudia Whitehead and Joanne Bannak.

At the end of the third quarter the score lead 24-18, which Manor increased to 39 and Chestnut Hill fought to gain 11 more points. The game ended with another victory for Manor.

School Spirit and Enthusiasm Exemplifies Manor's Team

A team is the personification of spirit. A group of girls who put their heart, mind and bodies on an objective spirit to win for you.

Cheering, clapping and stamping of the spectators vibrate enthusiasm which is portrayed by the team in their manner of play. Fighting for victory is the prime objective of a team yet this victory cannot be achieved fully if "Fight! Team! Fight!" from the sidelines ceases. The need of the team for backing is often neglected because some people feel that the team is the sole possessor of triumph or failure, thus disregarding the extra impetus needed to win a game. "You" can echo enthusiastic cheers of encouragement, determination, and sportsmanship which will bestow honor, pride, and glory to Manor.

Manor's team would like to thank you for your enthusiasm and spirit, for together we can conquer any obstacle.

Opening Game Brings Victory to Manor

Manor Junior College opened the basketball season with a victory over Holy Redeemer, on Thursday, February 7, in the college gymnasium.

Varsity forwards Connie Clayton, Eileen Gallagher and Mary O'Neill succeeded in out maneuvering Holy Redeemer's defense with a series of fast passes and lay-ups. Manor pushed ahead 19-4 in the first quarter and held their lead throughout the game.

In the second quarter Manor scored 16 points and put the game on ice. A fine defensive effort by Holy Redeemer held Manor scoreless during the third quarter, but guards, Betty Tiesi, Pat Pigott and Bobby Emhof displayed their strong defensive talent in the fourth quarter and helped Manor walk off the court with a 41-18 victory.

Co-captains Mary O'Neill and Connie Clayton contributed a combined 25 point tally in a winning effort. S. Bustard was highscorer for Holy Redeemer with a total of 9 points.

After the game coach Mrs. Nancy Coyle remarked that the team was somewhat improved but were still not playing their best. She emphasized that "control of the backboard is the key to any victory. It looks as if there will be practice, practice, and more practice in store for the next few weeks.

Second Defeat At Hands of Cabrini

Cabrini College, on February 20, 1963 welcomed Manor Junior College's basketball team. Because of the distance traveled by the team the game started immediately. Manor took the lead the first quarter and held it for the second quarter.

The third quarter was the downfall of Manor. All of the team members were exhausted from the game the night before. The forwards didn't have the extra bit of energy necessary to control the boards. While the defense on the other hand could not keep up with the pace Cabrini set. Although the Manorettes lacked energy, they still fought the best they could.

The team members of Manor exemplified good sportsmanship and took the inevitable loss in their stride. A tired and depressed team traveled the long distance home in exhausted silence. Although Manor was defeated, Cabrini could have romped Manor if it had not been for the fight of Eileen Gallagher, forward and Pat Pigott, guard.



Varsity suit in hand Manor's center forward, Eileen Gallagher prepares to leave for the Philadelphia College of the Bible game.

Manor Bows To Philadelphia College of The Bible, 45-40

Seventeenth Street and the Parkway, on February 19, 1963 was the site of a basketball clash between Manor Junior College and Philadelphia College of the Bible. The first quarter of the game Lady Luck sat on P.C.B.'s side and Manor met with a few difficulties. P. C. B. controlled the ball the better part of this quarter, therefore Manor wasn't given the opportunity to display their tremendous basketball techniques. The score at the end of the first quarter 13 to 5 Philadelphia College of the Bible.

After a brief rest, Manor and P.C.B. went at it again. This time Luck played hand and hand with Manor. The offensive play of the forwards Connie, Eileen, and Mary was unbelievable. Betty Lou, Pat, and

Susan, the defensive unit, played infallible basketball.

The third quarter was a see-saw affair and the tension of the game was over-powering. Both of the teams fought with untiring spirit. P. C. B. tossed in a few more buckets and gained a slight edge on Manor.

An amazing fourth quarter ensued and the Manorettes came through to tie the score, with only two minutes remaining. Those last two minutes of the game will never be forgotten by any of the players. The lead shuffled from one team to the other. In the final seconds, P. C. B. made that vital basket and the game ended with Philadelphia College of the Bible the victors by a score of 45 to 40.

Manor Steals Victory from Holy Family

Manor College, for the first time in four years witnessed a victory over Holy Family. Preceding the game the girls were filled with great anticipation of adding another victory to their fame.

Mrs. Nancy Coyle gave the team some last minute pointers before Bobbie Endres opened the game by scoring two outside shots. Manor pushed ahead five more points before Holy Family entered the scoring ranks with some needed baskets, leaving Manor nine points in the lead.

Mid-way in the second quarter Holy Family slid out to make the score tie but Connie Clayton intercepted the ball and made a fast lay-up shot pushing Manor ahead two points. Holy Family added another three points followed by Manor scoring four points ending the half with Holy Family two points behind.

The second half was filled with excitement as each team scored consecutively and more determined to score the high points. Holy Family pulled in six points but it wasn't sufficient to top Manor's determination to gain another victory. Manor left Holy Family with a feeling of triumph and a score of 22-21.

SCOREBOARD

School	We	They
Holy Redeemer	41	18
Gwynedd Mercy	37	29
	9	2*
Chestnut Hill Nurses	29	19
P.B.S.	40	45
Cabrini	32	37
P.B.S.	32	43
Holy Family	22	21

*Junior Varsity

Freshmen Bid Farewell To Senior Team

"Should old acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind"; this familiar tune rang out loud and clear in Manor's auditorium on the night of March 14. What was the occasion? Was it graduation? A play? A musicale? No, it was none of these things. It was a basketball game. Our last one of the season; and for many the last one ever.

There was a reason why this game should be so special. Besides the fact that it was the last game, it was played by those of whom we think so highly. Who else could we mean but our seniors? Everyone agrees they're dear and as they leave we'll shed a tear, only because they have given us "Moments to Remember."